

The Council DID Co-operate --- WILL You?

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

EXTRA

EXTRA

VOLUME XIX

LEXINGTON, KY., DECEMBER 1, 1928

NUMBER 10

WILDCATS BATTLE MIGHTY VOLS TO 0-0 TIE

Fire Damages Men's Gymnasium; Loss Estimated at \$8,000

Ollie James, Herald Reporter, and Former U. K. Student Discovers Blaze

SMOKE HANDICAPS MEN FIGHTING BLAZE

Firemen Are Required to Force Doors to Gain Entrance to Building

Fire of unknown origin swept the Men's gymnasium early Tuesday morning causing a loss estimated at \$8,000 to the building with small damage to equipment. Ollie James, former student at the University, now a Herald reporter, discovered the fire as he was returning from work and turned in an alarm at 3:12 Tuesday morning. The loss is covered by insurance.

Five lines of hose were laid after firemen had forced the doors and gained entrance to the building. Heavy clouds of smoke hindered work in the basement, but the fire was under control within an hour after the alarm had been answered. Although the blaze was first thought to have been of incendiary origin, investigation later proved this theory to be without foundation. However no definite cause for the fire has been advanced by Fire Chief Shely, who traced the flames from two rooms in the basement as it spread burning down heavy beams and joists and making the basketball court unsafe. The two dances which were planned to be held in the gymnasium Saturday will be held downtown, and the basketball practice will continue. University athletic officials have accepted the invitation to make use of the gymnasium at the new Henry Clay high school.

Equipment Not Damaged
Equipment had been packed for the varsity football team's trip to Tennessee and was not damaged. Smoke injured upstairs offices, but to no great extent. Blankets and uniforms kept in the downstairs lockers were partially impaired by water and smoke. The larger part of the equipment was carried from the building before any harm was done.

M. J. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said that new supports would have to be placed under the new floor to replace the damaged ones, and that the building would have to be rewired.

President McVey expressed his appreciation for the prompt action taken by Mr. James in turning in the alarm, in the following letter:

My Dear Mr. James:
I want to express to you my appreciation of your promptness in reporting the fire in the gymnasium building. If you had not reported it at the time the loss would have been very much greater. I much appreciate your assistance and help.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK L. McVEY.

Pass Resolution on Death of Instructor

Members of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences last Monday issued a resolution in memory of DeWitt O. Streiffeler, of the mathematics department, whose death occurred November 21. The resolution follows:

"We, the members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences of the University of Kentucky, wish to voice our deep sorrow at the untimely death of our young colleague and friend, Mr. DeWitt O. Streiffeler, and to record the high esteem in which he was held not only as a most promising young scholar and teacher, but as a Christian gentleman of the highest character and most lovable spirit."

"We also desire to express to his heartbroken bride and to his sorrowing parents and family, our deep sympathy in their loss and our warmest and our gratitude that they have the comforting remembrance of his gentle, unselfish, noble life."

(Signed)
J. MORTON DAVIS
H. H. DOWNING
D. E. SOUTH
Committee on Resolutions.

Pre-Meds Will Hear Eminent Physician

Dr. John W. Trawick, eminent Louisville physician, will address the Pre-Medical society at the December meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, December 6, in the physics lecture room of the Civil and Physics building. Dr. Trawick will speak on "The Christian Ideals of Medicine," and this talk will be a part of the vocational guidance program sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A. Because of this, all pre-medical students and others interested in this field are requested to attend.

NEW POSTOFFICE IS OPEN

The Campus book store and University postoffice are now settled in their locations in the basement of McVey hall and are open for business.

CAMPUS Y. M. C. A. TO CONDUCT DRIVE

Annual Finance Campaign of Organization Will Take Place December 3; Opens With Dinner in Cafeteria.

At a meeting of the freshman and senior cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock final plans were made for the annual finance campaign which will take place Monday evening December 3. Officers and members were enthusiastic over the prospects of the success of the campaign and already over 100 students have offered their assistance in the drive.

In outlining the purposes of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year the following budget was presented to the members of both cabinets: Office, telephone and telegraph, \$25.00; printing and stationery, \$75.00; postage, \$100; magazines, papers, records, etc., for reading room, \$80.00; table repairs and supplies, \$75.00; conferences and speakers, \$150; socials, \$150; Bible discussion program \$60.00; "Y" publication, \$40.00; social service, \$25.00; traveling expenses, \$100; employment secretary, \$637; extension work, \$25.00; Southern Y. M. C. A. graduate school, \$50.00; Southern Region supervision, \$100; missions, \$50.00; state Y. M. C. A. \$30.00; miscellaneous, \$100; total \$1,852. Of this amount to be expended by the association, \$1,000 is expected to come from the students, \$150 from the same room and \$800 from the faculty. Only two-thirds of the money received from the faculty members goes to the treasury of the Y. M. C. A. since one-third of the amount goes to the local Y. W. C. A.

Probably one of the biggest features of the "Y" program for the year is the bringing of a convocation speaker for the University. The speaker this year will be Dr. Charles Gilkey, from the University of Chicago, who will speak in Lexington the early part of the second semester. The Pitkin Club, the only student luncheon club on the campus, is also sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., as are the various socials held during the year.

The campaign will open with a dinner at the University cafeteria, after which the workers will leave in pairs to canvass the various fraternities and rooming houses.

Police Court Fines U. K. Stadium Guard For Striking Youth

Guy Chinn, guard at the University football stadium, was fined \$25 and costs in police court Tuesday morning on a charge of breach of the peace for striking a 16-year-old boy in the head with a stick after the youth had slipped in to see the football game between the University of Kentucky and V. M. I. on November 17.

John Y. Brown Brown, Mr. Chinn's attorney, stated that the case would be appealed to the circuit court. Mr. Chinn had his choice of two alternatives, that of taking a \$10 and costs fine from which no appeal could be made, or a \$25 and costs fine with permit to make an appeal. After a conference with S. A. Boles, director of athletics, the young attorney announced the case would be appealed. Shelby Sayre, the boy who was struck, was reprimanded by Judge Bullock for trying to enter the stadium without paying.

Ike Ott, Ex-Student Flies Here for Visit

Lieut. Ike Ott, former Wildcat football player, now stationed at Maxwell field, Montgomery, Ala., with the 22nd Observation squad, United States air corps, flew to Lexington Tuesday. Lieut. L. M. Bawell, also stationed at Maxwell field accompanied Lieutenant Ott on the flight. From here the fliers went to Louisville where they will leave for Nashville, Birmingham and on to Montgomery. Lieutenant Ott was a student in the University in 1926 and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

EXTRA KERNEL

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday no regular Kernel was scheduled to appear on the campus this week. But due to the fact that the Student Council resolution was passed and the Council wanted to get the resolution before the student body before the dance Saturday, this extra edition was issued. Since all of The Kernel staff did not remain in Lexington over the holiday, we were not able to gather enough news to fill the extra. Some of the news in this edition appeared in the last edition of The Kernel.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The constant infraction of the United States Prohibition Act by a minority is encroaching upon the social rights of the majority and endangering the future of the reputation of the University and the provision for social life of the students, and

WHEREAS: The Men's Student Council was granted, by the Constitution ratified by the University Senate, the power of punishing the infringement on good conduct by students; the said Council now deems itself obliged to the well-mannered majority to exert that authority in the management of University functions, and

WHEREAS: Omicron Delta Kappa, Campus leaders' honorary fraternity, advocates and supports such action of the Men's Student Council:

BE IT RESOLVED: By the power granted to the Men's Student Council by its constitution that it does hereby ordain and establish a court composed of members of the said Council, and for the purpose of administering the punishments of reprimand, suspension or expulsion from the University, of any student under the influence of intoxicating liquors at any University of Kentucky function. Appeal from this Court shall be only to the University Senate.

AND: This resolution shall be published in the student newspaper and shall serve as notice and warning to all above mentioned offenders.

MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL
(Signed) James R. Hestor, President.

In support of the action that was taken by the Men's Student Council concerning the violation of the Eighteenth Amendment by some students on our campus, Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary campus leaders fraternity, passed the following resolution in conjunction with the one passed by the Student Council.

WHEREAS: The constant violation of the Eighteenth Amendment by a minority of the students is encroaching upon the social privileges of the majority . . . and,

WHEREAS: The Men's Student Council has resolved to exercise its authority to reprimand, expel or suspend such violators,

BE IT RESOLVED: By Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leaders fraternity; that we heartily commend the action of the Men's Student Council and unanimously pledge our support and co-operation.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Henry Maddox, President.

STUDENT APPRECIATION

The Kernel desires at this its earliest opportunity, to express its appreciation of the very gratifying position which was taken by the Council of the University, in according to the request made by The Kernel through its editorial columns and by personal appearance of its editor before the Council, that the holiday period incident to Thanksgiving season be so extended as to give students who desired to attend the annual Kentucky-Tennessee football game at Knoxville, opportunity to do so without incurring the demerit of one-tenth of the credit from standings of such students as either left for Knoxville before the prescribed holiday limit or returned to classes after the concluding limit had expired.

The Kernel realized that in making this request it was asking for a privilege that hitherto had never been granted by University authorities. But by reason of the fact that the time elapsing between the beginning of the holiday period and its conclusion would be too brief to make the trip, and the additional fact that the student body desires to establish upon this campus a more unified exhibition of university spirit, it believed that the Council would at least give the petition a friendly hearing. This it did by extending the resumption of class period until the fifth hour Friday following the game.

The Kernel makes bold to say that it believes the thinking class of students who respect the rules of the institution will also appreciate this unusual concession in that it will neither be abused nor will the University Council have an occasion to regret its action. Indeed The Kernel desires above all things, as far as it lies within its powers, to create a better spirit of cooperation between University authorities charged with the duty of administering its academic affairs and the student body.

It is indeed a positive pleasure to record here this evidence of what it believes will result in a better understanding between the students and the governing body. But in this connection, we hereby seriously call upon the student body to show its appreciation of this admirable evidence of co-operation by the uniform determination not to abuse it.

There will be many occasions in the future when the student body will have opportunity forcefully to emphasize its appreciation by further acts of cooperation with those charged with the grave duty of handling both the University's discipline and its administrative affairs. To this end The Kernel pledges anew its co-operation with the authorities of the University and the student body, and hopes opportunity will present itself many times to justify its pledge.

THE MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

Those who are acquainted with the history of student government on the campus of the University since its inception find in the action taken by the Men's Student Council relative to the conduct of students at social functions much cause for hope that this may be the beginning of a more definite and active administration in affairs of student government.

Since student government was adopted on the campus this has been the first time that a student administrative body has taken a decisive stand. Formerly student organizations entrusted with governing power have preferred to let tasks, particularly disagreeable tasks, devolve on administrative bodies composed of faculty members.

The Kernel is happy to note that in this instance the Men's Student Council has determined to handle a matter in which that body must deal directly with the students. The Kernel trusts that the Council will prove itself worthy of the stand that it has taken. Indeed, the Council must prove itself worthy of its trust, else hope for a true student government will have to be abandoned.

First Cadet Hop Will Be Today At Phoenix Hotel

The first of a series of cadet hops given under the auspices of the University R. O. T. C. will be held this afternoon at the Phoenix hotel due to the condition of the Men's gymnasium after the fire. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Rhythm Kings orchestra. Season tickets for the five dances are on sale by members of the advanced military department at \$1.50. The following dates have been submitted for future cadet hops: January 12, February 2, March 2, and April 13.

STROLLERS ORDER THREE NEW PLAYS

"The Tightwad," Robert Keith Production, is Probable Choice for Presentation; Plan More Try-outs.

Strollers, student dramatic organization, has ordered three new plays, "Second Childhood," by Zillah Covington and Jules Simonson; "The Square Crook," by James P. Judge, which, with the "Butter and Egg Man," by George S. Kaufman, will be considered for production. "The Tightwad," with a cast of five women and six men, is under serious consideration and in all probability will be the play presented.

There will be another try-out session for all persons who were unable to try out at the regular time. Anyone interested in trying out will call Frank Davidson at 6035 or 4494, or Louis McDannald at 4651.

In the next two or three weeks there will be a reading of the play decided upon and an explanation of the characters. All Stroller eligibles who intend to try out for the play must come to the reading. The date and time of this meeting will be announced in The Kernel. Rehearsals for the play will start at the beginning of next semester.

The Lexington presentation probably will be given April 4, 5 and 6 in The Guignol theater. Strollers will go on their annual spring tour with the production before presenting the play in Lexington.

At a meeting of Strollers last Monday evening a committee was appointed by Bob Thompson, president, to select and buy an electric sign made with the word, "Strollers." This sign will be used at dances given throughout the year by Strollers and it will be taken on the trip to be used outside the theaters in which the play is presented. The committee to select about the sign is composed of Frank Davidson, James Thompson and Don Forman.

Kernel Writer Tells Biblical Story of Extra

(By Beecher Adams)

Now on the morn of the second day, when the sun had appeared over the tents of Israel, the basso profundo voice of the prophet Gantz spoke unto the children of Moses in a loud voice, "Hearken unto me, ye lumps of the devil, (for such was his epithets hurled on the office of the Great Kernel) ye have labored hard for many moons, ye have fasted with worthy endurance. The hour of the turkey slaughter draweth nigh, and I say unto you this day cease your labors, let the student body go to the devil and the Kernel will not appear." So saying, he went in pursuit of the Greeks and happiness while ye children of the devil clapped their little hands gleefully and rejoiced until the morn of the next day.

But when the sun had once more peeped over the blackening horizon the voice of the most high spoke over the telephone, saying, "Let there be a Kernel, yes, even unto the extent of four pages." And there is a Kernel, smeared with the slave blood of the reporters, and dedicated to the proposition that not all men are created equal.

Now when the prophet Gantz heard the commands of the most high, he was busy tripping the light fantastic with the maidens of the Greeks, and

(Continued on Page Three)

ANOTHER SUPPORTER

Upon hearing of the action taken by the Men's Student Council and Omicron Delta Kappa, concerning the action of some students on the campus at social functions, Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity passed a resolution upholding the action and pledging their support to the resolution adopted by the Council.

COLLEGE HEADS PRAISE U. K. BAND

Officials of Transylvania and Georgetown College Pay Tribute to University's Musical Organization.

The following letters have been received by President McVey and Elmer Sulzer, instructor of music at the University, from Transylvania University and Georgetown College praising the spirit which prompted the University to offer its band for the Georgetown-Centre football game, November 24, Lexington, Ky., Nov. 19, 1928.

Mr. Elmer Sulzer,
University of Kentucky.

Dear Sir:
On behalf of Transylvania College, and especially on behalf of the football team, the Transylvania Athletic committee wishes to express our deep appreciation for the fine service your band rendered at our game last Friday.

We appreciate more than we can tell the generous spirit that prompted the University of Kentucky to offer us the magnificent services of this splendid organization as a token of goodwill. We sincerely hope that this is but the beginning of a better understanding and a finer spirit of co-operation between these two institutions.

Will you please express to your band our appreciation of their fine service. You certainly have a magnificent organization. Let us assure you that our very best wishes go with the boys in all their future activities. It is a great work they are doing for their Alma Mater and for our great Commonwealth.

Sincerely yours,
E. W. DELCAMP,
Chairman Athletic Committee,
Transylvania College.

President Frank L. McVey,
University of Kentucky.

My Dear President McVey:
On behalf of Georgetown College and especially our athletic department I wish to thank you and the University of Kentucky for your kindness in giving us the use of your University band for the Transylvania game last Friday afternoon.

It added much to the occasion, helped to swell our crowd and was an exhibition of good fellowship which I am sure will do all of us good. I greatly appreciate and thank you for the generous spirit which prompted it. Will you please convey to your band on behalf of Georgetown College our appreciation.

Very truly yours,
M. B. ADAMS,
President Georgetown College.

President Frank L. McVey,
University of Kentucky.

My Dear President McVey:

In the absence of Dr. Macartney from his office, I am sending you this note of thanks and appreciation for your fine spirit in tendering the services of your University band for the Transylvania - Georgetown football game. They gave us some excellent music, and we prize the wholesome spirit that exists between Transylvania and the University of Kentucky.

Yours most sincerely,
ELMER G. CAMPBELL,
Dean.

SuKy Circle Will Give First Dance At Phoenix Hotel

SuKy Circle, pep organization of the University will give its first dance of the year Saturday night, December 1, in the Phoenix hotel ballroom from 9 to 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the University Rhythm Kings.

The dance was scheduled to be held in the University gymnasium but due to the fire which swept the gym early Tuesday morning, the place of the dance was changed to the Phoenix hotel. A large crowd of University folk are expected to be on hand for this dance of the school year.

Admission to the dance will be \$1.00. Students are requested to come early, for the dance will end at 12 o'clock.

Tau Epsilon Pi To Petition for National Charter

Tau Epsilon Pi, local Jewish fraternity, which was organized last year, is planning to petition a national fraternity for a charter.

The fraternity has eight charter members, and the active members of the fraternity include Mitchell Shapiro, New York, president; Ben Green, Winchester, vice president; Nathan Swartzman, Buffalo, secretary-treasurer; Samuel Goller, Lexington; and Morris A. Kinberg, Lexington.

The following men have been recently pledged: Hyman Rosenberg, Lexington; Lou Friedman, Winchester; Morris Farber, Newport; Hyman Levy, Lexington; Manuel Bloch, Lexington; Nat Cohen, Newport, and Walter Kohn, Louisville.

GAMAGEMEN PLAY BRILLIANT GAME IN ANNUAL TILT

Kentucky Line Holds Orange and White Terrors to No Score

RUIN SOUTHERN TITLE HOPES OF TENNESSEE

Hack and Mack Fail to Carry Team on Journey to Dixie Honors

(By Wayman Thomasson)

Shields - Watkins Stadium, Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 29. — Down in a little Tennessee hollow among the hill 15,000 fans today crowded Shields-Watkins field, shouting thanks and curs alike as the Volunteer touchdown terrors, Hackman and McEver, ever threatened Kentucky's distant goal, but never came closer than 8 yards to that last thin white line, while Tennessee was being eliminated from the race for the championship of the Southern Conference by a 0 to 0 tie. Coach Harry Gamage and his Wildcats were announcing their promotion to the front ranks of the Conference and Kentucky finally has been recognized after a decade of setbacks.

Tennessee's grand march, like Sherman's, had extended the length and breadth of the south and in their wake lay the trampled hopes of numberless foes, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Washington and Lee, Ole Miss, and the rest. Kentucky had bowed to Vandy and Alabama. Coach Neyland's famous team had been heralded nationally and Kentucky was slated to lose under an avalanche of touchdowns flowing from the achilles heels of a famous pair of backs who had capered through the best teams in the South. Thus, Kentucky was rendered powerless by critics as eleven fighting Wildcats trod on Shields-Watkins field for their annual Thanksgiving festival for a reputed "beer keg," the emblem of victory between these traditional rivals.

Kentucky Uses Queer Formation
Captain Dees won the toss and Don Forquer was kicking off for his beloved congregation. To his front out of the November mist glared the wild bull, McEver, of Tennessee, and his henchman, Hackman, the mountain terror, riders of the hills, fierce touchdown men, who in former days had galloped through broken fields to scores on kick-offs. Was the Deacon sane? The ball was near the sidelines and Forquer was running in a circle as he kicked across the field to deprive McEver of his chance. Thus, Kentucky had formed a careful plan of defense and now they were using it to thwart a champion.

Tennessee's ball. First Hackman, then McEver, and Witt, and Harner charging at Kentucky's mighty line, the pride of the Bluegrass, braggad of during innumerable sessions in front of the Lexington Drug. These champions gaining 5 yards, 10, 24, and 29, but always being stopped ere they grew dangerous. Hackman passing to McEver, and McEver to Hackman, and always, Spicer, Covington, Johnson, Gibb and Toth bating them to the ground with only a few inches and few fingers keeping Tennessee from resuming a triumphant march.

Wild Bull McEver Breaks Loose

What excitement, the Wild Bull McEver in an open field, his subjects shouting his acclaim and Kentucky's doom, Kentuckians shouting back. He's in the clear, "he is gone," and the Bull jumping, twisting, starting, stopping, stealing yardage until brought down by some irate Wildcat. It is the second quarter and the ball is on Kentucky's 25-yard line. It is third down and five to go, Hackman is passing to McEver, as the Bull has stolen around his right end and stands on his three yard line. The pass is fast and true and Tennessee almost has a touchdown, but Spicer is running madly across the field. The ball is thrown. With two finger tips the Tall Pine from Lexington tips the ball to the ground and 15,000 Thanksgivingers subside, some in terror, others in despair. The half ends, Kentucky 0, the Volunteers a similar quantity.

Kentucky has shown no offense. Gibb and Covington have been stopped and the Gamagemen are depending on their great defensive game to carry them through unscathed. A great Blue and White band is marching to glory as it spells "Vols" and then "Wildcats," then returning as the Orange and White musicians toot in for Tennessee. That battle was no tie. "Bromo" Sulzer foamed on to victory. But, the teams are taking the field again, and the Newcastle Deacon, Brother Forquer is repeating his performance at the kickoff.

Captain Dees Injured

Tennessee is marching again as the third quarter closes, Hackman, Witt, McEver gaining 2, 4, 12, 24 yards and again Kentucky is threatened with disaster. The ball is on the 11 yard

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The Kentucky Kernel

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MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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ABOUT GUARDS

An unfortunate occurrence happened at the football game with V. M. I. last Saturday. One of the guards employed by the University to keep out the crowd that is always on hand trying to "slip in," became incensed at a young boy who was trying to see the game free, and struck him on the head with a stick. The boy, according to eye witnesses, had done nothing to warrant such an attack.

The guard was taken to the police station where he was arraigned for trial at a late hour. The boy was removed to the Good Samaritan hospital where his wound was treated.

The Kernel feels that such an act is detrimental to the best interests of the University. Surely, the youth was interested in the University football team and perhaps did not have the price of a ticket, but just the same, wanted to see the Wildcats battle with V. M. I.

Young boys are going to "slip in" as long as they remain boys. Every real American boy has "slipped in" to some sort of an entertainment. Of course, we admit that it is not at all possible to permit every ambitious youth to get something free which others have paid to see. Nevertheless, reasonable forbearance should be displayed by guards and if those now employed cannot perform their duties without injuring small boys, we advise either higher fences or better tempered guards.

TEAMWORK

A great American principle was founded when Patrick Henry said, "We must all hang together, or we'll hang separately." Since that statement electrified our ancestors, teamwork has been more and more the watchword of endeavor. It is of the latter that The Kernel now takes cognizance.

In the University there is to be found a multiplicity of teams, athletic and otherwise. The members of these teams work together for a common purpose, perhaps not so much for victory as for competitive spirit and cooperation. It is a commendable attitude, and one which promotes the best ideas of fair play and sportsmanship. The Kernel believes this one of the major aims of college, and that, instead of being overdone, it should be stressed as far as possible, without, of course, interfering with scholastic achievements.

One of the teams is the football team. It is now nearing the end of the season. Students ought not lose interest in the other teams now in existence and those soon to be organized on account of that fact. Basketball is coming, as well as baseball, track and various other games. They, perhaps, are not as colorful and exciting as our major sport, but their ideals are the same. And they are deserving of praise on that account.

The Kernel thinks this an opportune time to extend best wishes and appreciation of the service which has been rendered to the University by the athletes who are closing gridiron careers in the annual Turkey game with Tennessee next Thursday. You have been faithful to your Alma Mater. You have given the best you have, and that is all that any institution asks. Students and faculty, alike, are grateful, not for the money your efforts have brought here, but for your exploitation of team work.

When you have seen your suits laid away in moth balls, and when the referee's whistle has blown for the last time, do not feel regretful. Rather, remember the past as you would another class, a sort of exalted class by special appointment with the most noted professor of this institution, Professor Teamwork.

WHY NOT HAVE A DAILY?

Along about Christmas time The Kernel will move into its new quarters at McVey hall. With its installation into these quarters a number of improvements will be made in The Kernel plant.

Among other things, we will then possess a new four-page printing press and two linotype machines. This machinery was not bought simply that The Kernel might issue its present eight-page-a-week paper with greater ease. As financial supporters of "Letters," the University literary magazine, The Kernel added these improvements to its plant that it might print this magazine on the campus, thus saving a great deal of trouble for the editorial staff and at the same time cut down printing expenses of the publication.

Lately there has been prevalent among members of The Kernel staff the belief that with these new improvements there is open to us the opportunity to change The Kernel from one of the best college weeklies in the United States to one of the best college dailies in the United States. Those in favor of this change have pointed out that the great strides being made by the University each year warrants this change and that moreover the present weekly paper is far from adequate in furnishing news of all the departments of the University, and that The Kernel cannot meet its duty should the increasing demands being made upon it by the student body, to whose service The Kernel is especially dedicated.

It has further been pointed out, perhaps maliciously, that much of the news contained in The Kernel is "dead" by the time it reaches the students Friday morning, and that with a daily paper this could be remedied.

We admit the justice of all of these arguments. There are, however, other matters to be considered. In the first place, The Kernel would need a greater spirit of cooperation than is at present evidenced by students and faculty members. In other words, if it is your desire for The Kernel to be first with the news then you must give the news first to The Kernel and not to one of the city papers. Further, we must have the hearty support of Lexington merchants in order to make the project a real success. The Kernel will need in particular the wholehearted support of the department of journalism if we are to increase our organization as it must be increased for the task of giving to the University a paper every day.

The Kernel is confident that it could undertake this step with success should it have the cooperation outlined. We do not, however, want to make the mistake of being too hasty. We would like, above all, just at this time, an expression of opinion from each and every person connected with the University.

Members of The Kernel staff are ready on their part to make this change, but we must first be convinced that it is your desire that we do so and that we will receive from each individual connected with this institution the cooperation necessary for The Kernel to take its rightful place among college publications of the United States.

LITERARY SECTION

(MELVINA HEAVENRIDGE, Editor)

THE SONG

Just ere the cloak of night
Was drawn about the world
And after the sun had sunk to rest,
In solitude
I sat beneath a pine
And listened to a song that
Time after time,
I've heard—
When this strange mood
I know not what it is
Comes o'er me.

A mood in which the mind slumbers
But the soul awakens
And each note that nature, and
An invisible spirit sends into the world
Is heard,
Yet not is heard,
A strange, strange song
That I have heard before
A very puzzling song
The mind would solve.

And yet, when the mind grew insistent
And demanded of the soul
To give to it
Its secret
The song ceased,
Those strings within the heart
No echo gave
Of what before
They thrummed with.
And now the mind is puzzled
With this mystery
And vexed with the soul
That knew the meaning
Of a beautiful . . . song.

—BYRON H. PUMPHREY.

TO A PRECEPTOR

I cannot understand your prudent ways:
You eat three modest meals a day,
Enough, but not too much—you say;
You read a chapter from the Holy Laws,
Rise promptly, shave, and scan The Morning Post,
Attend your business, pay your bills;
You visit friends, console their ills,
Plant tulip bulbs, and play the gracious host.

And should I learn from you such prudent ways?
Why I have learned to gormandize
In love's eternal paradise,
And glut my soul in these barbaric days;
And have slept a downy decade through
To dream of angels in the air;
I've fasted forth nine hells with prayer,
And lived an age within an hour or two.

I have not read the pages of a book—
Save script of blowing wheat and rye,
Sage grackle writing in the sky,
And cryptic rune traced by the brook.
The treasures of enduring time I've bought,
And have not paid the boundless cost;
I've tramped unshod through lands long lost,
And found a thousand friends I have not sought.

I have not made, as you, a tulip bed . . .
But in the night, there blooms a star,
And where the marshes densest are
I find the trumpet flower blooming red.
"Enough, but not too much," I heard you say
As you manured your tulip bed:
In verdant swamps, I heard it said
That prudence starved her famished soul this day.

—BERTRAND P. RAMSAY.

Music, Stage and Screen

(By Thomas L. Riley)

To those of us who are tired of listening to jazz "fiddlers" a rare opportunity will present itself Tuesday night at the Woodland auditorium when Francis Macmillen will give his violin recital. Of this artist the New York Evening Sun said: "Macmillen's playing is an excellent example of well grounded musical equipment intellectually handled." To add to this would be superfluous.

Out of the motion picture outlook for the week beginning Sunday we have the latest John Gilbert-Greta Garbo Wrestling match, another all talking picture, a new stock company and a production starring Phyllis Haver, one of our particular favorites. If we were asked to recommend our choice of the attractions on the local Rialto we would be in a quandary because in this situation the individual movie fan's opinions will have to be considered.

The Ben Ali Program

Sunday marks the opening of a new stage show at the Ben. The Raynor Lehr Musical Comedy company of 40 people will give its Lexington premiere at that time and of course we will be there as we are particularly anxious to see Mr. Lehr who is quite noted as a versatile performer. For the motion picture part of the bill, "Sal of Singapore," starring Phyllis Haver, will be offered. When we saw "Chicago," this young lady's first big picture, we felt that we would get some mighty good work from her. We did in "The Battle of the Sexes" and now we have another. "Sal of Singapore," from the title, should provide Miss Haver with an excellent characterization. The story, of course, concerns a woman of the underworld. Alan Hale and Fred Kohler support the star.

"On Trial" at the Kentucky Sunday
Several attempts have been made to make a court room scene so that the audience in the movie can hear the dirty things the prosecution says to the defendant. Now, in "On Trial," which opens at the Kentucky Sunday, we have another one of those delightful all talking horrors in which not only do we hear the court proceedings but also all the story in spoken lines, likely harsh and unnatural in sound, throughout the picture. It seems that Warner Brothers, producers of this

Vitaphone affair, tried to assemble some actors whose fame had dimmed but were still slightly known to the box office. Thus we see Pauline Frederick, Bert Lytell and Lois Wilson in the featured roles. If you like "all talkies" you will see this one. If you do not, let us know and we will join you in a pleasant game of tidily winks.

Gilbert-Garbo Picture at Strand Sunday

Once more ardent fans will see John Gilbert and Greta Garbo together. In "A Woman of Affairs" they are co-starred in a very agreeable type of film romance. One feature that this picture has over its predecessors is that an unusually good supporting cast is supplied, composed of Lewis Stone, one of the screen's most capable actors, John Mack Brown, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Hobart Bosworth and Dorothy Sebastian. Clarence Brown, said to be the highest salaried director in motion pictures, directed "A Woman of Affairs" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from the story by Michael Arlen. Miss Garbo has discarded her usual type of "slinking" roles and is cast as a young member of English society. To director Brown a large amount of praise is due, not only for this production but for his "Flesh and the Devil," "The Goose Woman," and more recently "The Trail of '96." Even if you cannot bear the love scenes from which Miss Garbo and Mr. Gilbert derived their fame we think that "A Woman of Affairs" should prove to be good entertainment. The picture opens at the Strand Sunday.

"Out of the Ruins" at Kentucky Sunday

Richard Barthelmess has made so many pictures that his work has almost been classified. However, in "Out of the Ruins" from the novel by Sir Philip Gibbs, he gives quite a different characterization than has been his lot before. As a dashing "blue devil" in the French army during the World War he is seen in a somewhat different role than ever before. "Out of the Ruins" opened at the Kentucky yesterday for a three day run. We rather liked the picture. The plot is just the least bit too fantastic for the average person to digest but the acting of Mr. Barthelmess and his leading lady, Marion Nixon, more than compensates for that.

Students Select Science Building As Leisure Mecca

(By Jess Laughlin)

Now that everyone has a "trenchcoat" we are just sort of waiting around for something new under the sun. Of course the "boys" would go and give our "Old Standby" free publicity. Well, boys will be boys!

Who the wretch could have been we cannot say, but someone seems to have started a movement to entice the bored and the weary from their usual haunt in front of the Administration steps to that shining example of the chemists' art in front of the Science building. The congestion here threatens to make the grass in the immediate vicinity look like that in the stadium after a game, only one could not expect to see it so artistically done.

Several well-known fraternities on the campus have been aroused from their lethargic states of mind and have proceeded to emulate B. Napoleon in his palmy days. The most noteworthy of their coup d'etats were efforts, on the parts of a rather large one, to get enough men in on the participation trophy. The other strategic move was the challenge just recently issued by a certain well-known group of vocal artists who seem to want it known that they can sing, and, if necessary, want something tangible (like a loving cup, for instance) to prove that they as well as Jeritza are entitled to compete in the tests now being conducted to tell poor tobacco from worse (tobacco).

That reminds us that last year another well-known fraternity challenged any and all fraternity rifle teams to a shooting match. If this keeps on we may all become national and international champions of one thing or another (of course, providing nobody accepts our challenges).

Kentucky

FRI.—SAT.
Nov. 30-Dec. 1
RICHARD BARTHELMLESS
in
"OUT OF THE RUINS"

SUN.—THURS.
Dec. 2-3-4-5-6
100% TALKING
"ON TRIAL"
with
BERT LYTELL PAULINE FREDERICK LOIS WILSON

On Other Campuses

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (O. C. N. A.)—Weather forecasting for aviation is included in an advanced course in meteorology by the Massachusetts Institute of technology.

The course, believed by the institute to be the first of its kind in the country, will be given by Dr. Carl-Gustaf Arvid Rossby, a native of Sweden and recently chairman of the committee on aeronautical meteorology of the Daniel Guggenheim fund for promotion of aeronautics.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY (O. C. N. A.)—The dominating feature of the new campus of Butler University is

the fact that all the offices, classrooms and even laboratories are housed in one building. There are 54 class-rooms, the administration offices, the college of liberal arts and religion, the library, science hall, laboratories, domestic science and arts, and a botanical conservatory which consists of a herbarium and greenhouse. The building is of Gothic structure and five other buildings of the same type are being planned to carry out uniformity on the campus. The foundations are from twelve to twenty feet thick and the walls are three feet thick.

STRAND

JOHN GILBERT

and

GRETA GARBO

in

"A Woman of Affairs"

CONRAD

At the Organ

CAROLINE SPEYER

Soloist

Added Featurettes

FOX NEWS — COMEDY

EDUCATIONAL

TENSE
DRAMA
THRILL
GRIM
HUMOR

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"Sal of Singapore"
—
ALAN HALE
FRED KOHLER

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Squirrel Food

(By MARTIN R. GLENN)

Listen, friends and Democrats, get your ear trumpets and tune in. I'm putting out the information. This innocent article is supposed to be a tear-jerker and a champion gloom-gallop and not a space reserved for scandal mongers. So when the organization with which you are affiliated is the subject of a few "wise cracks" just bear in mind that the remarks are not accentuated with malice. The writer, therefore, requests that sororities retain their "social boycotts" and fraternities control their left "upper-cuts" for it's a mean old dog that won't scratch its mammy's fleas.

The brawl that was tossed at the Phoenix hotel Saturday night was a "howling" success. It was a success because practically all of the toddling co-eds were present, and it was "howling" because of the great quantity of "joy soup" and "whoopie" that were

consumed. Many lives have been wrecked by alcohol — and many big boats have been ruined by water.

It is most surprising when we consider how fast news travels in this ultra-modern period of radios and home-brew. Take for instance the Delta Chis, who have long retained the proud distinction of having "the most fashionable drinking club on the campus." A few weeks ago the Maxwell street lads learned that the Eighteenth Amendment had been ratified by the required number of states and the chapter is now making huge expenditures in removing bars, kegs, brass rails and risqué portraits from their chapter house. The Alpha Gams are now able to retain their porch furniture and women and children may pass the portals of the Delta Chi house in absolute safety.

It was during the third quarter of the Kentucky-V. M. I. game last Saturday. Silence descended over McLean stadium and the shadow of the lowering sun shrouded the field with a sickly golden sheet. An airplane circled lazily above, droning and dipping. V. M. I. scored a touchdown and

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Just Among Us Girls

You think more of clothes than you do of me,
I'll bet you can't tell when we first met,
I can so—it was the night
I wore my
candy-red
dress.



—Courtesy C. P. A.

the stocky Virginia quarterback dropped back to kick the extra point. It meant fame for him, glory for his school and a raise in the coach's salary. He stepped back, barked out the signal — the stands rose, a howling, shrieking, twisting monster. Dimes and dollars flew through the air as thousands of spectators waved their hats and beckoned frantically. Did the gallant quarterback make the extra point? D—d if I know; I was fighting for an Eskimo pie.

Her lips quivered as they approached mine. My whole frame trembled as I looked into her eyes. Her body shook with intensity as our lips met, and I could feel my chest heaving, my chin vibrating and my body shuddering as I held her.

Moral—Never kiss them in a Chevrolet with the motor running.

KERNEL WRITER TELLS BIBLICAL STORY OF EXTRA

(Continued From Page One)

paid no heed to the utterances of the most high. But on the eve when, tired with rejoicing and much whoopie, he made his way to his abode, the voice of the master spake again, saying, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, I prophesy unto you, unless ye obey my commands and set out with all haste to the workshop, ye shall be set upon with plagues and sore boils, the smallest of which shall be the size of a ripe tomato." Saying thus, he snapped the receiver down on the hook, whereupon the prophet Glanz was sore beset, and made all haste to obey the commands of the master, not wishing to be visited with sore boils the size of a ripe tomato.

Instilled with a new spirit, a new respect for the commands of the most high, and still further scared by the idea of possessing sore boils the size of a ripe tomato, the prophet worked late into the eventide.

Reporters scurried to their posts, editors heaved great sighs of despair, all looked hopeless, but at last when the sun announced the advent of a new day the prophet Glanz was at peace, for the kernel had gone to press. Now when he made his way slowly toward the house of the Greeks once more, the prophet breathed again the breath of life, assured of the fact that the maiden would be at the window awaiting his coming with anxious heart. So thinking, he knocked thrice upon the portals and entered with great gusto.

"Suffer the little children to come unto me for I am the original big town sheik. Where the devil is Maggie?" the prophet spake with a loud voice, but to his dismay, she was nowhere to be found.

Now Mary, the daughter of Lazarus, having a kind face and a warm heart, entered and said unto him, "Yea, most worthy prophet, thy absence had been noticed only a few minutes, when a stranger drove up in a chariot gleaming with rust. Now Maggie, loving chariots, refused to wait longer for the absent one, so she sighed lowly, 'Whoopie,' and slowly flew out of the door and into the chariot."

Now the prophet Glanz was overcome with grief and straightway swooned away. When he was revived with spirits, he uttered a curse on the whole household and made his way to the old homestead swearing to pay off the mortgage before the elder foreclosed and forced his mother out into the cold.

"Tis ever thus with life. It shall be said unto you that he who works the hardest, who labors the longest for his fellowmen get 'promoted' before many moons, and he who works as even the lowest of the animals—the snake in the grass, gets the lemon pie.

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'CATS HOLD VOLS TO SCORELESS TIE

(Continued From Page One)

line as the quarter ends. The Vols have been relentless and this is the greatest threat of all as a desperate band of champions concentrate everything on one final drive. Hackman goes three yards through right tackle. McEver pounds right guard for two yards, and six yards remain between Kentucky and oblivion. Captain Dees, the most tragic figure on the field, who had to be removed from the game early in the second quarter, never again to fight for Kentucky, is praying as great tears suffuse his grimy cheeks. Al Portwood, another veteran whose injury kept him from playing his last game for Kentucky, is stern. Silently, two long expressions convey to another heroic 'Cat who finished his career Thursday, all the agony of the author's inability to act. Elmer Gilb braces himself in desperation as Hackman tries a pass to McEver. It is caught, McEver is sliding over the goal line, but the referee is beckoning. Something is wrong! McEver stepped out of bounds and Kentucky is saved. The Vols never threatened again and the game ended with the ball in Kentucky's possession on her own 35-yard line.

Gilb Threatens to Score
In the fourth quarter Elmer Gilb, playing the most glorious game of his career, gave his last full measure of devotion to Kentucky by driving 55 yards on concerted rushes down the field to the Vols' 35-yard line from his own 5 yard line. Kentucky had Tennessee on the run and it looked like the 'Cats would do the impossible and upset one of the south's undefeated champions. There the gallant Gilb erred, with a first down and 10 yards to go he called a forward pass from Covington and the Flash was thrown for a 15 yard loss. The game was over. Traditional rivals had fought gloriously through their 24th game since 1893. It was the fifth scoreless tie over all those years, during which Kentucky has won 10 games and Tennessee 9.

Covington's fine punting and returning of punts, Gilb's masterful play, Spicer's great defensive game, and the all round playing of the entire line, which boasted three new members, Williams, Rose and Walters, defeated Tennessee as far as Kentucky is concerned, although it was only a tie. Give Gamage and "Shiv" their share of credit.

Kentucky (0)	Pos.	Tennessee (0)
Triebner	L.E.	Hugg
Brown	L.T.	Thayer
Forger	L.C.	F. Johnson
Dees	C.	Finney
Rose	R.G.	Tripp
Drury	R.T.	J. Johnson
Nowack	R.E.	Alley
Gilb	Q.B.	Witt
Spicer	L.H.	McEver
Covington	R.H.	Hackman
Toth	F.B.	Horner

Substitutions: Kentucky—Williams for Dees, Colker for Rose, Walters for Williams, Johnson for Toth, Rose for Brown; Tennessee, Brandt for Alley, Herndon for Hugg, Dodd for Hackman, Decker for Horner, Fuller for Tripp, Boone for J. Johnson, Reineke for Witt, Fuller for F. Johnson.

Officials: Boaright of Army; Wrestling of Kenyon, headlinesman; Graft of Ohio State, umpire; Maxwell of Ohio State, field judge.

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Details of the Game

This play by play report of the game is given through courtesy of the Kentucky Theater.

First Quarter

Tennessee won the toss and Forquer kicked off for Kentucky from the side-lines to Tennessee's 42-yard line on an attempted onside kick which failed. Hackman went out of bounds for 2 yard loss. Hackman got 2 yards over right tackle. McEver made 7 yards around left end. McEver fumbled but recovered for one yard and first down on Kentucky's 47-yard line. Tennessee took time out. A pass, Hackman to Alley, was knocked down by Spicer and Tennessee was penalized 15 yards for holding. Witt made 5 yards at right end. McEver got 7 yards over left guard. Witt punted to Covington but Kentucky was offside and was penalized 5 yards. Glib intercepted Hackman's short pass on Kentucky's 44-yard line. Covington got 5 yards over center.

Covington recovered a bad pass from center for a 7 yard loss. Covington punted 14 yards out of bounds on Tennessee's 45-yard line. McEver failed at left tackle. Hackman made first down on Kentucky's 47-yard line in two plays. Kentucky took time out when Dees was hurt on the play. A pass, Hackman to Alley, was completed for 24 yards on Kentucky's 16-yard line. Hackman went out of bounds and Tennessee was penalized five yards. Hackman failed to gain.

Tennessee was penalized five yards for offside. Witt's pass to McEver was incomplete and Tennessee was penalized another five yards. A long pass, Hackman to Hugg, was incomplete, over the goal line. Kentucky put the ball in play on her own 20-yard line. Glib made 3 yards at right tackle. Covington punted to Witt on Tennessee's 35-yard line and he returned five yards. Hackman fumbled and Glib recovered for Kentucky on Tennessee's 41-yard line. Glib failed to gain. Covington got one yard. Covington's pass to Toth was caught out of bounds and called back. Covington punted out of bounds on Tennessee's 14-yard line.

McEver made 14 yards at left end on a double pass. Hackman lost a yard. Witt made 3 yards off left tackle. Witt punted out of bounds on Kentucky's 36-yard line. Toth got 2 yards over left guard. Covington got three yards at left end. Covington punted to Witt on Tennessee's 30-yard line and he went out of bounds on his 36-yard line. McEver made 3 yards at right guard. Hackman on hidden ball play got 4 yards. McEver went over center for first down on Tennessee's 47-yard line. A pass, Hackman to Witt, was good for 7 yards but Tennessee was given a 25-yard penalty for roughing. Williams and Collier replaced Dees and Rose for Kentucky.

Hackman made 4 yards. Witt lost two. Witt punted to Spicer on Kentucky's 40-yard line. Kentucky was penalized for offside. Covington failed at right end. Covington punted to Witt on Tennessee's 30-yard line and he returned to his own 45-yard line as the quarter ended. Kentucky 0, Tennessee 0.

Second Quarter

McEver's pass was grounded. Drury stopped McEver for no gain. Hackman's pass to Alley was incomplete. Tennessee was penalized five yards. Witt punted to Kentucky's 35-yard line and Covington returned 3 yards. Covington got 3 yards at left tackle.

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GUIGNOL PLAYERS WORK ON PLAY

Rehearsals for "The Cassilis Engagement" Are Held Nightly; Second Night of Showing to Be Set Aside for Greeks.

Rehearsals for the forthcoming Guignol presentation "The Cassilis Engagement," are being held nightly and all indications point toward a rare treat for students and patrons when the curtain rings up on the evening of December 10. Director Frank C. Fowler has chosen the cast with peculiar keenness and promises an excellent portrayal of character roles. Miss Caroline Speyer, who has a leading part in the play, has recently become favorably known to Lexington audiences through her singing at the Strand theater and she will no doubt attract many who know of both her histrionic and vocal powers as she also is scheduled to sing in the play.

An increased stage crew is likewise hard at work on a stage set which will rival the setting displayed in "Hay Fever" in elaborateness. A model set is also being made to be displayed in the window of a downtown store along with sketches of the set made by art students which will be put on exhibition in the business district.

Monday night as usual will be formal night but a new feature will be introduced on Tuesday night which will be set aside as fraternity night. On that occasion all Greeks will be admitted for the reduced price of 75 cents, or anyone having a season ticket may bring a guest for an additional 50 cents.

The board of The Guignol is still receiving sketches for an insignia for the theater and all students artistically inclined are urged to submit their drawing to Mr. Fowler before the end of next week. The prize for the best sketch is two season tickets.

Faculty Member Is Author of Bulletin

Dr. Jesse E. Adams Compiles Educational Research for People of State

"A Study in Equalization of Educational Opportunities in Kentucky," a bulletin of importance to the people of the state, has just been released from the press. Dr. Jesse E. Adams, professor in the College of Education, has spent a year and one half of research on the work. Dr. Adams has received co-operation from men eminent in the field of educational research, and the results of this study concern the educational welfare of Kentucky.

The foreword of the bulletin is by Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, and he praises the extensive research work of Dr. Adams and emphasizes the importance of this information to the people of Kentucky.

The eight chapters in the bulletin deal with the power, efficiency, cost, and ranking of the schools of the state. Methods of supporting and the ability of the various counties to support the schools are presented to the public. The problem "Is It Possible for Kentucky to Offer Educational Advantages to All Children?" is the title of the last chapter, and three concise plans for equalizing educational opportunities are outlined.

The bulletins are now on sale at the bookstore for fifty cents.

LAW COLLEGE GETS BOOKS

A new collection of law books, consisting of all of the reports of the lower courts of New York, has been purchased and received by the College of Law, and the volumes have been placed in the law library for immediate use. To this valuable collection, the reports of the lower courts of Ohio have also been added, making the total of 600 new volumes received, which will facilitate the reference work of the law students, as well as greatly increase the size of the present library collection.

for first down on 32-yard line.

Glib failed to gain at center. Covington punted to Tennessee's 20-yard line where Spicer downed the ball. Hackman failed to gain. Witt made 8 yards around left end. Reineke substituted for Witt. Reineke made 7 yards and first down on his own 36-yard line. Hackman made a yard over right tackle. Reineke made five yards off left tackle.

Reineke made first down on Kentucky's 49-yard line. Reineke made a yard on a lateral pass. Dodd went in for Reineke. John intercepted Dodd's pass on his own 39-yard line. Herndon went in for Hugg, Brandt for Alley. Kentucky was penalized five yards for too much time on signals. Glib made four yards at left guard. Fuller went in for Johnson for Tennessee. Glib got 5 yards through center. Glib failed to gain at right tackle. Covington punted out of bounds on Tennessee's 40-yard line as the game ended.

Score, Kentucky 0, Tennessee 0.

Stars in His Last Game



ELMER "BALDY" GILB

U. K. Students Join Lexington Aero Club

Organization Makes Plans to Buy New Airplane in Spring

Students of the University made the most of an opportunity to expose a flying complex before a group of World War aces and pledged membership to the Lexington Aero Club at its regular weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday night in the club rooms on North Limestone. Ground school for these students will begin at once and in the spring actual flying instruction will be given at the Municipal air port.

Maj. W. M. Conant, chief test pilot at Insull Field, France, during the World War, was scheduled to address the meeting last night on some of his experiences. Major Conant is a member of the club's board of directors.

Lieut. Jesse Creech, one of America's foremost aces during the World War, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the new organization, and Jap Lee, of the Lexington Municipal airport, will be line instructor.

Mr. Duke, who is an alumnus of the University, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, said last night that all students in the University, who are interested in aviation, are urged to attend one of the meetings.

Plans are being made to purchase a new plane in the spring for the use of the club. The purpose of the organization, which has been incorporated, is to put Lexington on the flying map, to get a real air port, and to bring air mail service to Lexington.

LOST—A 1926 class ring with initials F. R. Return to Kernel office—adv.



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Collegiate Airplane May Soon Usurp Commonplace Ford

(New Student Service)

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — That the wheezing and coughing "collegiate" Ford must not have its sister conveyance in the air, is the warning of Mr. Edward P. Warner, assistant secretary of the Navy in charge of aviation. Mr. Warner in an address before the Third Intercollegiate Aviation Conference at Yale, pointed out the danger of flying with any but trustworthy planes.

College men are beginning to take to the air in appreciable numbers. The Harvard Flying club and that at the University of Southern California are two of the most advanced student groups. The latter already owns several planes. European students, however, surpass the Americans in flying. One of the speakers at the conference cited a meeting in the Rhone River section last August where 400 planes were entered. Eight

hundred pilots took part, 90 per cent of which were college men. College men won all of the prizes.

The popularity of flying has added a new prohibition to the list of "thou shalt nots" of the Wellesley College handbook. The dean's office issued the edict that "no student while under the jurisdiction of the college may ride in an aeroplane unless permission has been granted from the dean's office and the written consent of her parents secured."

The problem of chaperonage has not yet been settled, and is without doubt taxing the ingenuity of many a dean of women.

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